

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

—An average two or three-year-old steer will eat its own weight of different materials in two weeks.—*Chicago Journal.*

—French people are skilled agriculturists, as farming is taught practically and theoretically in 27,000 out of 34,000 Public Schools in the country.

—A good preparation to mark sheep without injury to the wool is said to be thirty large spoonfuls of linsed oil, two ounces of litharge and one ounce of lamp-black, all boiled together.—*Detroit Post.*

—Burns and scalds are soonest relieved by an application of cold water. Dry carbonate of soda, or baking soda, sprinkled over the burned spot, is the latest remedy, and is said to be very effectual.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*

—Neat and pretty bureau covers are made of white moccie cloth. Trim the edge with antique lace of such quality and width as your purse allows. This cloth will be found to be very serviceable, as it looks well after it is washed, and it needs no lining.—*N. Y. Post.*

—When you serve black raspberries or blackberries, after putting sugar over them, allow one tablespoonful of water to each saucer of fruit. Do this even if you serve milk and cream with them also. They are so much less juicy than most other small fruits that they need it.—*Boston Transcript.*

—Judge Miller, of Missouri, says he has learned how a full week may be gained in getting sweet-corn for boiling. As soon as the ear is formed, break the top down or cut it off, but leave the stalk erect in order that the pollen of the tassels may be sure to dust the silk of the ears, as they may not be fully impregnated should the stalk be stopped.

—Onion Pickles: Take the smallest white onions, skin them and throw into cold, salted water, and let them boil slowly until transparent. Then skin them out, throw away the water, and put the onions into a jar, and make a pickle of strong vinegar, in which a bag of spices has been boiled for ten minutes. Pour it over the onions boiling hot, cover tightly from the air, and in a few weeks they will be very toothsome.—*The Household.*

—A delicious pudding is made by taking eight or nine good-sized and tart apples; peel them and cut out the cores, leaving the apples whole. Fill the space thus made with sugar and a little grated nutmeg or cinnamon. Put them in an earthen baking dish, so large that the apples will cover the bottom only. Then make a rich custard, allowing four or five eggs to one quart of milk; sweeten to the taste. Pour this over the apples, and bake until they are tender; try them with a broom splint. Serve with cake or with sweet biscuit.—*N. Y. Post.*

## Autumn Shooting.

"What has this to do with agriculture?" may be asked by some. To answer this question we may ask: Should any one take a few days of recreation with his gun? Is it proper or beneficial for any one to shoot the woodcock, the partridge, the snipe or the prairie chicken, either for the healthful exercise it brings or the delicate food the day's shooting may afford? One view of the matter is: If the results of a day with the gun are buoyant spirits from a close interview with nature; happier "state of mind" on account of freedom from care; increased intelligence coming from a knowledge of the habits of our native birds; and, finally, if a full bag gives a welcome variety upon the family table—if these results are desirable for any one, they are doubly so for the farmer. Shooting, like every other good thing, may be perverted, and the farmer who neglects his work for shooting is just as likely to go to the bad as a merchant or machinist, but no more so. But we do not advocate a devotion to the gun to the neglect of the plow. Some persons think the farmer should fatten prairie chickens and quail upon his wheat stubble for some one else to shoot. The writer thinks the farmer has the first right to the game that he has fed. The farmer who shoots should make himself familiar with the game laws of his State, and not only observe them for himself, but make others do so. If he finds one shooting woodcock in June, he should haul up the trespasser before the nearest justice, and the same as to other birds. The farmer takes care to get the best plow and mower, and he should have the best gun. Even should a day of shooting require an amount of exertion quite equal to that expended in ordinary farm work, it is for a different object. The mind is diverted to different thoughts, and the labor that may be involved is of an entirely different kind, and leads to recreation in its best sense.—*American Agriculturalist.*

## Late Fashion Items.

—The hair, to be fashionably dressed, must fall low on the neck in braids or coils, or over the forehead in loose, airy curls or rings.

—Some of the models of Parisian dresses have absurdly long-pointed corsets and stiff, hideous paniers, which more resemble the workmanship of an upholsterer than the deft and graceful handiwork of a French artist.

—Among the countless array of novel and beautiful parasols are those of white pongee, which are a happy medium between the high-priced white lace-trimmed sunshades of satin and the very common ones of satin simply stamped with bright-colored flowers. A pretty one of white pongee, lately seen, was fringed all around with daisies in the bud, pendant from the edge of the parasol by its long green stems; and the front of the fair owner's bonnet was a mass of the same "wee modest" crimson-tipped flowers once eulogized by the Ayrshire poet.

—Circular fans form one of the pretty trifles of present attire. Composed either of feathers or lace, they are little more than fluffy appendages to give fresh detail to an already dressy get-up. One model will suffice as an idea of the general style: Circles of black and gold composed the mount, in the center of which appears a large white Cornelia Cook rose, with its soft petals of a greenish tint. Maidenhair fern fringes with the leaves and coils gracefully up the long black handle, covered with gold-colored satin ribbon and surmounted by cluster of loops and white rosettes.

## STATE NEWS.

THE Louisville Exposition is in full blast. JOHN R. RICHARDSON has obtained a verdict for \$1,000 against R. F. Caldwell in the Covington Circuit Court. Richardson had his leg broken by the caving of a bank while working for Caldwell, and sued him for \$10,000.

SAYS A Harrodsburg correspondent: "The examination of Speed Taylor for killing Jim Brown resulted in an acquittal by Salts, the Magistrate, who refused to surrender him. The Associate Magistrate wanted him sent on for further trial. There was some strong evidence against Taylor, and the Grand Jury is certain to indict him if any effort is made by Brown's family."

MCCRACKEN COUNTY possesses a curious specimen of the genus homo in the person of John Schinsky, who is known throughout his section as the "man knitter." Says the Paducah News: "The first thing Mr. Schinsky does in the morning is to get his needles and yarn and commence knitting, and he so continues all day. He frequently, after retiring at night, will get up and knit for an hour or two at a time. Today, while buying a bill of dry goods, he attended to his knitting and purchased his goods at the same time. He excites considerable curiosity as he passes through the streets and in and out doors, knitting as if for life, and hardly, apparently, with any knowledge of the employment of his hands."

A SHOOTING affray at Frankfort between Frank Egbert and Stephen Secare resulted in Chief of Police Jere Lee, who was a witness to the affray, being shot through the body, producing what is thought to be a fatal wound. The trouble between Egbert and Secare grew out of Secare whipping Phil Goins, who was a cousin to Egbert. Though it has been said that Egbert shot Lee intentionally, Lee fully exculpates him, and says that instead of Egbert being his enemy, he has always manifested for him a warm friendship. Egbert is a young man twenty-one years of age, and the same who shot a young colored boy the night of the rejoicing over the election of Garfield. The boy was hurrying for Garfield, and Egbert told him if he yelled that way again he would shoot him. The boy repeated the cry, and Egbert shot him through the chest, the ball passing entirely through his body. The boy finally recovered, the case was taken to the Circuit Court, and there dismissed. Jere Lee, who is Chief of Police, has been an officer for quite a number of years. He has a wife and three children.

FRANKFORT special, September 12, says: "The Court of Appeals to-day reversed the decision of the Boyd Circuit Court in the cases of Bill Neal and Ellis Craft, convicted of the murder of the two Gibbons children and Emma Thomas, in Ashland, last December, and sentenced to death. They are now given a new trial, but it is extremely doubtful as to their conviction on account of the death of Ellis. A special term of the Boyd Circuit Court will shortly be called to try them, and the military will be sent to Catlettsburg to guard the prisoners during the progress of the trial."

THE Internal Revenue Collector's office at Owensburg has been turned over to the new Collector, Major S. R. Crumbaugh, W. A. Stuart retiring. The following will comprise the official staff: A. J. Pinkham, Chief Deputy Collector; J. B. Kinchelov, Deputy Collector and Cashier; J. T. Shortell, clerk, in charge of bonded accounts; E. M. Bell, stamp clerk; Milton Gant, bookkeeper and clerk; Adam Stutter, Jr., general gauger and store-keeper. The deputies will be as follows: Hopkinsville division, Captain Ned Campbell; Paducah division, Major George F. Barnes; Owensburg division, Professor Malcolm McIntyre; Bowling Green division, W. E. Hughes; Henderson division, E. N. Evans; Burksville division, J. S. Bratton.

THE Louisville industrial parade and mercantile street pageant on the 12th, was the most successful affair of the kind ever attempted. There were over one thousand floats and wagons, exhibiting every conceivable industry and pursuit. In each case at least one unmistakable emblem was displayed. Some of the vehicles contained a complete factory. The iron works, smelting works, rolling mills, tobacco factories, distilling, brewing, Fire Department, wholesale stores and retail stores, together with all the products, were fully and well illustrated. The procession was more than three hours passing a given point, being about eleven miles long. The right moved at 9 a. m., and reached the disbanding point at 2 p. m. Every means of access to the city was crowded to the utmost capacity, and trains with fourteen coaches in some instances only gave standing room on the platforms even for ladies. The illumination and fireworks at the river front at night were grand, and attended by thousands on thousands of spectators. The City Hall, the Exposition Building, the Court House, and the great dry goods houses were ablaze with colored lights. More strangers were in the city than on any one occasion for ten years.

THE stone-work on the new Government building at Paducah has been completed. LIVING on the old Parson's farm, on the Puntney Bend road, in Ballard County, with his son-in-law, Everett Wright, is to be found the oldest citizen of Ballard—Uncle McMullen, familiarly called—aged 105 years. He was born and raised in the mountainous regions of old Virginia, but lived several years in Mississippi before he emigrated to Ballard County. He is vigorous and active for one of his age, mounting his horse and riding to town and doing chores about the farm. His memory is said to be rather remarkable and his mind active for an old man. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, and was under Gen. Jackson.

—Rev. Mr. Hayden, of New Haven, Conn., whose trial for murder, a few years ago, created as much interest as the Jennie Cramer case, is getting on in the world. He is about to build a \$2,000 residence.—*Boston Post.*

—The Smith family held a reunion in a grove near Peapack, N. J., the other day, but there were only about 1,000 of them there.—*N. Y. Mail.*

—It is estimated that for \$20,000,000 the Seine can be made navigable, and Paris hopes to become a sea-port some day.

## Increase of Insanity.

It came out at a recent convention of delegates, representing charities and corrections, at the capital of Wisconsin, that there are now in the United States fully 100,000 insane people, of whom less than one-half can be accommodated in the public and private asylums. It appears, also, that insanity is increasing more than three fold as fast as the population. The increase from 1870 to 1880 was 100 per cent, against 30 per cent increase of population. The asylums are costing \$12,000,000 a year, and yet more are cared for out of them than in them. The ratio of cures to the total of the afflicted is lower than it was ten years ago, and asylum statistics show that it is only by taking hold of the disease in its early stages that cure is at all possible. "Alcoholism" is presented as one of the chief causes of this increase of madness, and the marriage of persons inheriting the disease another.

Startling as the theory may seem at first thought, it is probably susceptible of proof that the increase of insanity keeps about even pace with the advances of civilization. The States that are most enlightened are those which have the highest per cent of people in the asylums for the insane. Savages and barbarians hardly ever become crazed. An insane Indian is as rare as a dwarf Indian. The logic of it is that there must be radical defects in the thing we call civilization; and these are probably as often traceable to the schools and colleges as to the family and heredity. Can it be that the children are prostrated in their brain force and nerve force by being over taxed at school?

Certain it is that the great majority of crazed people in the asylums are of the educated class. No doubt alcoholism is a prolific generator of insanity. The records of the California asylums explain that. The history of the growth of insanity in this State shows that it has been about in proportion with the excess of the growth of the cities and towns over the growth of the rural districts. It is in the town and city that alcoholism most prevails. Not only alcoholism, but other promoters of the disease, such as sudden reversions of fortune and vices peculiar to all cities. This assertion is fully sustained by a comparison of the statistics of insanity in the States containing the large cities with those almost exclusively rural. New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California rank highest in the percentage of insanity; while Iowa, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, which contain no cities over 30,000 or 40,000, rank lowest. All remedial measures for the prevention of the disease are but perfunctory; but temperance, moderation in study, by the young and relaxations from the cares and vexations of business by those of mature years are the best in results yet tried. Eras of high excitement and reckless speculation are promoters of insanity. The Comstock mines have added five hundred victims to the list in this State and Nevada.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

## A Sad Case.

A Jackdaw one day made its appearance in a grove where a number of Birds had assembled to talk business, and as soon as he could secure the floor he began:

"My dear friends, I desire to call your Attention to one of the saddest cases it has been my lot to know. Some of you will remember that Mr. Blue Bird was killed by a stone thrown by a Boy some six weeks ago. His Widow was left without any means of Support, and in addition to her great grief she is now in need of the necessities of Life."

"Hear! hear!" cried the Partridge and the Loon in chorus.

"It has quite melted my heart," continued the Jackdaw, "and I have taken it upon myself to see if something can't be done. Let us be charitable. Let us open our purses. Let us go at it and at least soften the pangs of poverty, even if we cannot dry the tears of grief."

"That's my style, and here's an 'X' for the hat," said the Fish Hawk as he drew a roll of wealth from his hind pocket.

The Turkey Buzzard followed suit, the Nightingale, Robin, Mocking Bird, and others chimed in what they could spare, and when a good fat purse had been made up the Heron arose and inquired:

"I—I—that is—you know—I'd like to ask how much Mr. Jackdaw clipped in?"

"Just what I was going to ask," added the Owl.

"Gentlemen—I didn't contribute anything," replied the Jackdaw—"I am the one who draws up the Resolutions of Sympathy instead of clipping in Cash."

MORAL: Resolutions of Sympathy should be baked for two hours before being eaten.—*Detroit Free Press.*

## Catching a Pickrel by the Wrong End.

On Friday Mr. Hawthorne, while fishing for bass with light gut, hook and leader, felt a heavy pull on his tackle. Mr. Hawthorne was feeling a little drowsy and not paying much attention to his fishing, but the pull woke him up sharply. The fish went off with the line like a horse, and nearly succeeded in taking rod and all, but Mr. Hawthorne put on all the strain he could and stopped it. Then for about thirty minutes it was pull fisherman pull fish. At last, to the astonishment of Mr. Hawthorne and his oarsman, the tail came up first about the size of a lady's fan. The fish's weight was eleven pounds. It appears the pickrel made a dash for the minnow, and by some means got the line round its tail forming a half hitch. It was lively fun for the fisherman while it lasted.—*Alexandria Bay Cor. Rome Sentinel.*

—In a hotel on the banks of the Delaware, at South Chester, live Frank Gerund, his two wives (sisters) and their eighteen children. According to the Philadelphia Times the current of harmony is rarely disturbed in the household, and when it is Frank restores quiet by threatening to get a wife who will care for him. Each of the sister wives holds a marriage certificate, though Pennsylvania does not recognize plural marriages.

—Miss Richards, who has been traveling about in Wisconsin organizing woman's suffrage clubs, says that her greatest opposition comes from young unmarried women, who imagine that men will not like them so well if they advocate the woman's suffrage cause.—*Chicago Herald.*

## The Wild Flowers of Montana.

The wild flowers of Montana are as abundant as those of the Alps, and more varied. Choicest of them all, because most delicate and fragrant, is a white, star-shaped, wax-like blossom which grows very close to the ground, and the large golden stamens of which give out an odor like mingled hyacinth and lily of the valley. The people call it the mountain lily. There is another lily, however, and a real one—yellow with purple stamens—that grows on high slopes in shaded places. The yellow flowering currant abounds on the lower levels, and the streams are often bordered with thickets of wild rose bushes. Dandelions abound, but do not open in full, rounded perfection. The common blue larkspur, however, is as well developed as in our eastern gardens, and the little yellow violet which in the States haunts the woods and copes is at home in Montana, alike in the moist valleys and upon the bleak, dry hillsides. Small sunflowers are plentiful, the bluebell is equally abundant in valleys and on the mountain ridges, and in early June there blooms a unique flower called the shooting star, shaped like a shuttlecock. There are a dozen other pretty flowers, but I could not learn their names—among them a low-growing mass, the clumps of which are starred over with delicate white or purple blooms.—*E. V. Smalley, in Century.*

—During the trial of one lawsuit in Cairo, N. T., an old man who mistook the court-house for a church, entered and sang several hymns before he discovered the character of the place, the Judge fell through the rotten platform on which his bench was perched, there was a dog fight in one corner of the court room, and a young man went out through the window, taking the glass with him.

—It is said that there has recently been discovered in Australia a species of tree called the almond leaf gum, which has been accurately measured and proves to be 380 feet up to the first branch, and 430 feet to the top. This tree is sixty feet in circumference at "some distance" from the ground. This equals, if it does not surpass, the big trees of California.

—The Vice President of the Lyons (France) Bicycle Club has made a wonderful journey, accompanied by his wife. This happy pair have traveled 2,300 miles together on a two-seated tricycle, at an average of from fifty to sixty miles a day. The trip was from Lyons to Naples, taking Nice, Genoa and Rome en route, and returning by way of Florence and Turin.

—It is understood among the Chinese in San Francisco that all Chinamen who go from America to China before the present law expires will be put to death. The Chinese bosses, who contract for labor, are charged with inculcating this belief among their countrymen in order to prevent them from going home, and thus diminish their profits.—*N. Y. Herald.*

—Connecticut papers and people are startled by the information that the State Railroad Commissioners have given permission to a Railroad Company to run its through express trains without stopping before crossing draw bridges. Some of them have not forgotten the terrible "accident" at Norwalk.—*Boston Post.*

—A Vicksburg doctor who wrote his prescriptions in plain English to see how it would work broke up two drug stores in six months.

PROF. ROBERT ODUM, of the Natatorium, this city, was cured of a severe attack of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil.—*Washington (D. C.) Star.*

THE Atlantic contains a long story about a man who could not tell a lie. It is probably the first time we have ever figured in magazine fiction.—*Norristown Herald.*

BEFORE an apple becomes colder it must go the rounds of the press.

THE Boston Pilot says: St. Jacobs Oil stands without an equal.

EGGS six hundred years old have been found in a town in France. It is evident that Daniel Pratt has never lectured there.—*Stockland Courier.*

If the blood be impoverished, as manifested by pimples, eruptions, ulcers, or running sores, scrofulous tumors, swellings or general debility, take Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold by druggists.

WHAT relation is your father's only brother's sister-in-law to you? Your mother, of course.

## THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, September 16, 1882.		
LIVESTOCK.—Cattle—Common, 100 lbs.	62 1/2	75
Good to choice, 100 lbs.	65 1/2	78
Butt to good suppliers, 100 lbs.	60 1/2	75
HOGS—Common, 100 lbs.	7 00	75
Good packers, 100 lbs.	7 50	78
SHEEP—Common, 100 lbs.	5 00	55
Family, 100 lbs.	5 25	57
GRAIN.—Wheat—No. 2, 100 lbs.	92 1/2	100
No. 2 winter red, 100 lbs.	95 1/2	103
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 100 lbs.	35 1/2	38
Oats—No. 2 mixed, 100 lbs.	25 1/2	28
Rye—No. 2, 100 lbs.	62 1/2	65
HAY—Timothy, No. 1, 100 lbs.	13 00	15 50
HEMP—Double dressed, 100 lbs.	22 1/2	25
PROVISIONS.—Pork—Mess., 100 lbs.	22 1/2	25
Lard—Steam, 100 lbs.	14 1/2	15 1/2
Sugar—Cured Hams, 100 lbs.	14 1/2	15 1/2
Bacon—Clear sides, 100 lbs.	14 1/2	15 1/2
BUTTER—Western Reserve, 100 lbs.	23 1/2	25
Prime Creamery, 100 lbs.	28 1/2	30
Wool—Unwashed Merino, 100 lbs.	22 1/2	23
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.—		
Potatoes, per barrel, from store, 100 lbs.	1 75	2 00
Apples, prime, per barrel, 100 lbs.	1 50	2 00
Peaches, per bushel, prime, 100 lbs.	1 25	2 00
NEW YORK.		
FLOUR—State and Western, 100 lbs.	41 40	43 25
GRAIN.—Wheat—No. 2, 100 lbs.	1 07	1 25
No. 1 white, 100 lbs.	1 15	1 30
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 100 lbs.	75 1/2	80
Oats—No. 2 mixed, 100 lbs.	35 1/2	40
PORK—Mess., 100 lbs.	20 75	21 00
CHICAGO.		
FLOUR—Western, 100 lbs.	41 00	43 50
GRAIN.—Wheat—No. 2, 100 lbs.	95 1/2	98
Corn—No. 2, 100 lbs.	65 1/2	68 1/2
Oats—No. 2, new, 100 lbs.	31 1/2	34 1/2
PORK—Mess., 100 lbs.	19 75	20 00
LARD—Steam, 100 lbs.	11 25	11 50
WHISKY—100 lbs.	1 25	1 50
LOUISVILLE.		
COTTON—Middling, 100 lbs.	12 1/2	13
FLOUR—No. 1, 100 lbs.	4 00	4 75
GRAIN.—Wheat—No. 2, 100 lbs.	53 1/2	55
Corn—No. 2, 100 lbs.	70 1/2	75
Oats—No. 2, 100 lbs.	34 1/2	35
PORK—Mess., 100 lbs.	23 00	23 1/2
INDIANAPOLIS.		
WHEAT, new, 100 lbs.	90 1/2	95 1/2
CORN, new, 100 lbs.	62 1/2	64 1/2
OATS, white, new, 100 lbs.	39 1/2	40
LIVESTOCK.—Cattle, 100 lbs.	2 75	4 30
Shipping cattle, 100 lbs.	4 00	5 50

THE Evil Effects of the War Overcome. SEVERNS POINT, Wis., April 16, 1881. H. H. WATSON & Co., Sirs:—The privations of the war imposed upon me what physicians call "chronic" diarrhoea. Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is the only medicine that ever did me any good. SETH W. HORNSTED.

A REGIMENT with a military band in front should always march by play-tunes.

Tennyson's "May Queen." Who knows that if the beautiful girl who died so young had been blessed with Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" she might have reigned on many another bright May-day. The "Favorite Prescription" is a certain cure for all those disorders to which females are liable. By druggists.

ATLANTA has a pretty female shoemaker; but such an institution cannot last.

Lucullus, the Roman Epicure.

A simple order from this renowned Roman to his servants to "serve dinner in room and so," was enough to insure a feast unequalled in the known world. An order to your servant to "bring me a bottle of Miesler's Herb Bitter from the drug store," will insure the happiest return. Fever and Ague, Sick Headache, Nervous Debility, Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney troubles, all and more of such diseases are surely cured by Miesler's Herb Bitters.

THE Boston Herald says: "After Oscar Wilde, Tug Wilson." If that is so, Oscar had better run.—*Lowell Courier.*

OUR Progress.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the high, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

It is the father of twins who knows what it is to be up all night with the boys.—*N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.*

STRAIGHTEN your old boots and shoes with Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners, and wear them again. Sold by shoe and hardware dealers.

The latest aesthetic slang when ladies reprove their admiring gentlemen friends is: "You flatter too awfully perfect much."

REDDING'S Russia Salve is an invaluable dressing for inflamed and sore joints. Price 25c.

TAKE one quart of dried apples and a gallon of warm water if you want to be a well young man.—*N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.*

"Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

THE man who "lodged a complaint" and "boarded a car" says he is going out of the hotel business.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.*

FOR dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms; also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Cassell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

PERSONAL! THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

TRY the new brand Spring Tobacco.



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THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM.

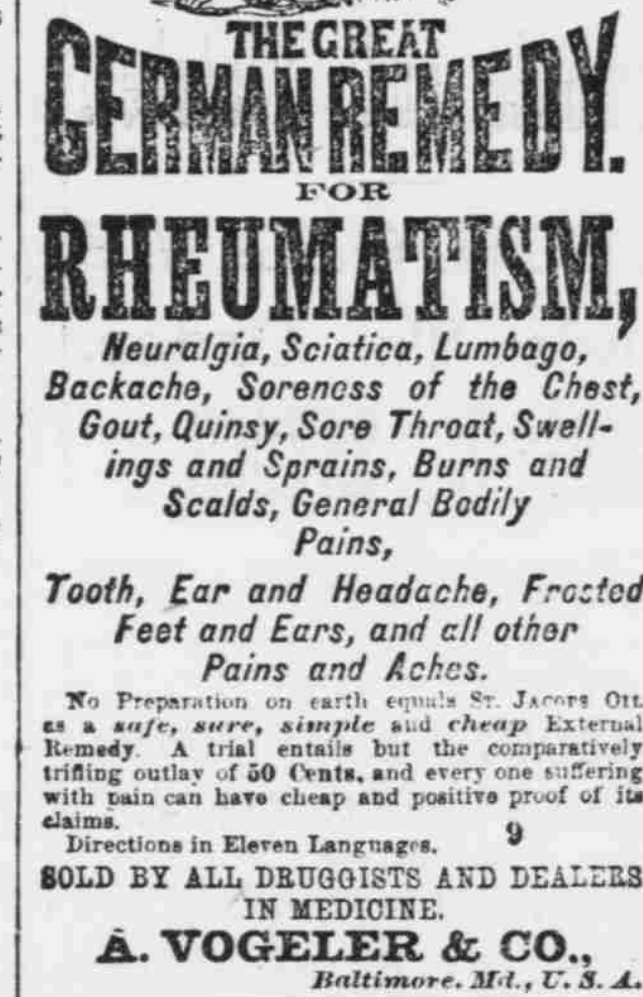
Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil. It cures, soothes, soothes and cheap. External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.

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HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS.

That terrible scourge, fever and ague, and its congenial, bilious remittent, besides affections of the stomach, liver and bowels, produced by miasmatic air and water, are both eradicated and prevented by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a purgative vegetable elixir, induced by physicians, and more extensively used as a remedy for the above class of disorders, as well as for many others, than any medicine of the age. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.



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NOT FAIL to send for our full list for 1882. Free to any address upon application. Contains descriptions of everything required for the cure of all diseases. We sell all goods at wholesale prices in quantities to suit the purchaser. The only institution who make this their special business. DRUGGISTS WARD & CO., 227 & 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

HAIR. Wholesale and retail. Send for price list. Good hair oil. W. J. Ward, 71 State Street, Chicago.

A SURE CURE for Epilepsy or Fits in 24 hours. Free to poor. Dr. Knapp, 344 Arsenal St., St. Louis, Mo.

10 Cents buys 3 Lovely Art. Cards and a None Such Cook Book. Geo. C. Hartman, 1882 N. Y.



MERCHANT'S GARGLING OIL.

A LINIMENT FOR MAN & BEAST.

MERCHANT'S GARGLING OIL is the oldest and the standard liniment of the United States. Large size, \$1.00; medium size, 50 cents; small size, 25 cents; small size for family use, 10 cents. Merchant's Worm Tablets, 25 cents. For sale by every druggist and dealer in general merchandise.

For Family Use. The Gargling Oil Liniment with WHITE WHISKY, prepared for human flesh, is put up in small bottles only, and does not stain the directions. Price 25 cents.

The Gargling Oil Alman